They Celebrate at Salmagundi Club Editorial Rush to Colors.

FUSS OVER WILL IRWIN

Chester S. Lord, Gen. Sherrill and Others Unburden Themselves of Speeches.

When THE BUN Alumnihave written the copy, framed the head-lines or bossed the works of this news-paper in other years—got together for their annual dinner at the Salmagundi Club last night they celebrated not 3,500,000 gallone of toluol a year. They themselves but their comrades who have gone into the war. "Comrades" profit to themselves."

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Thirty names of men who went straight from The Sun into the national service were read, as well as thirty of the alumni—by no means a complete list—and not counting the greater total contributed by The Evenius Sun, the composing room, the business office and other departments. An extra special fuss was made over Will Irwin because this former Sun reporter, who, a lot of persons think, has resported the war about as well as anybody, was the guest of honor and sat right up beside George Harry Mallon, who sent Mr. Irwin trotting out on assignments when Mr. Mallon was city editor, and who, as president of The Sun Vamps There.

About sixty of The Sun vamps were there, including an exalted array of Judges, Commissioners, editors, astronomers, sung and unaung poets, regular authors and thrice regular army and navy officers. The only present Sun man they let in, aside from a necessary reporter, was Kenneth Lord, the city editor, who told about the hole that was made in hie staff by war time departures. He said that one day in February.

ade in his staff by war time departures. He said that one day in February, 1916, Frank D. Byrne of the Wall Street bureau walked up to the city desk and remarked: "Boss, I'm leaving. I have three brothers in the British army. I've bought it all over and I belong with

Byrne was the first of the active Sun ion to leave. He was killed on the somme front in the following December. Semme front in the following December. Then came the rush to Plattsburg. There wasn't time last night to follow the history of all the youngsters who had said "Boss, I'm leaving."
"But to mention one or two," Mr. Lord said, "there is Warwick Thompson, one if those American engineers who, cut ff in the rush at Cambrai, threw down heir picks or shovels—or maybe fought

their picks or shovels—or maybe fought with them—and wrote that day a fine

little chap that came to us from Hart ford. He proved to be a good reporter. He was coming along like a house after when he took a day off to see his old pals in Hartford. We haven't seen him pany, and the next we heard he was in

Hawley and His "Tripod."

"Having been a newspaper man he stop being one. He started the which I think was the first can army paper in France. He was ays, and his paper was confiscated. But was os bright and well done that the work col. McRoberts said:

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Annin, William T. Black, Innis Brown,
Eugene O'Conneil, Ralph Taylor, Asa,
Brown, F. G. Pitts, George Gaston, A.
P. Maher, F. T. Vreeland, F. L. Nelson,
Merbert Asbury, Richard Watkins,
James V. Gwin, H. N. Pinkham and
Herbert Pierce.
Following the city editor's recital Collin Armstrong and Willis Holly, in behalf of the alumni, came back at him
with an account of the war activities
of some of the former Sun men. For
example, Lindsey Denison is a Captian
in the Quartermaster's Department;
Marion Scheitlin is in charge of Red
Gross publicity in Washington; Weir
Stewart, who is now in the aviation
section as a Y. M. C. A. worker, was the
first civilian to enter Bagdad after its
capture.

Arthur Samuels is a captain on the
staff of Surgeon-Gen, Gorgas; John P.
Jones and J. I. Clarke are directing the
Liberty Loan publicity for the New
York district, and Shepard Morgan is
comptroller for the New York committee of the Liberty Loan, George B.
Mallen is publicity director for the
National War Savings Committee in
New Jersey. Robert D. Heinl is assistant
to Chairman Hurley of the Shipping
Board. Martin Egan has gone to
France.

How Contracts Are Given.

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and the contracts are then passed in orders to the Production Division.

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lief and while doing a chum's tour of duty. His commission was on the way when he died. His Captain and his Colonel wrote letters to his American friends telling of his bravery under

Real Man's Feeling.

Major-Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, Adjutant-General of New York State, said he had heard of no better expression of a real man's feeling about being in this war than this sentence in a letter written by a young American to his mother; "Each of us is put into this world for the honorable advancement of his own soul."

coul."

Chester S. Lord, for many years managing editor of The Sun, halled as ever as "Bosa," said they used to have a pretty good time in the dingy old room in the dingy old building at Frankfort and Nassau streets. "The pecuniary rewards may not have been great," he said, "but there were others that were great, and to me the reward that could not be expressed in terms of dollars." great, and to me the reward that could not be expressed in terms of dollars was the knowledge of the superb loyalty with which you upheld my hands."

Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia, paid a tribute to the late Franklin Matthews, his associate in the school.

Mr. Irwin, who is working for the Government now with the Committee on Public Information, said that the harsh

Public Information, said that the harsh critics were mistaken about George Creel. Creel, he said, is doing a good

Mr. Irwin drew richly on his experi-ence as a war correspondent. Emphasiz-ing the story of Italy he said the Italian ing the story of Italy he said the Italian penants were wonderful soldiers, just false teeth, old cibbs, rubbers and white as they were when they followed Cesar, and that on the whole Italy had been reasted undeservedly for certain events and gather up all your old material, and help Unole Sam win the war.

Write or phone us and we will call.

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\$100,000,000 worth of trench warfare material." he said. "The demand for pyrotechnics is such that we have had to build an immense fireworks plant after loading up every known manufacturer with all the orders he would take. In order to see chemical raw materials In order to get chemical raw materials

"For the purpose of obtaining ammonia and nitrates we have under con-struction two large plants costing \$35,000,000 each for obtaining these products from the air. Our only re-source at present in the Chilean field, and we can supplement it only by the

Gas Plants Here Supply Toluci. "The gas plants of New York city

Explaining the great work of the ord-nance department, Col. McRoberts said: "The department is only one unit in

ready for instant use, in round figures, 18,000 rifles, 12,000 pistols, 224 heavy machine guns, 768 automatic rifles, 26 anti-aircraft machine guns, 50 75mm field artillery, 24 155mm. howitzers, 12 tars, 12 one pounder guns, together with all the necessary and reserve ammunition and also the trench warfare munitions, which consist of bombs, hand grenades and the rockets and signal lights and other pyrotechnics. In addition the ordnance department furnishes the men in the field with steel helmets, bandollers, haversacks, knives, bolos, canteens and other mess

"It also furnishes the drop bombs and

the machine guns for airplanes. In addition they provide the means for transporting and carrying this material —automobiles and tractors, ammunition trucks and motorized machine shops for field service, and extensive permanent shops for repairing gun carriages, field equipment and for the relining of guns. "At the outbreak of the war we had none of this war material, or at least

negligible, and what was more we had no organization for creating it. "The Ordnance Department consisted of seventy-nine officers and about \$20 enlisted men, and having been starved to death practically by the meagre ap propriations of Congress it was not what you would call a going concern."

the quantity that we had on hand was

business, and it is there that the plans of the ordnance are made up, based upon Peace of the American Expeditionary
Forces."

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from the editorial room of The Sun was
read as follows:

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in the field and in the camp: information
obtained from the General Staff, from the
War College, and much more importantly, from the Expeditionary Forces

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U. S. NOW IS MEETING neers and Medical Corps, the Navy, to say nothing of the industrial needs of the country and the buying for the Allies, it becomes apparent that there is no man or board that is humanly able to give these tremendous activities anything like detailed direction.

Council of National Defence.

"This has been a slow growth, but it has been worked out, and the conflict and competition is becoming reduced to a minimum. The most important elerefer to with the greatest salisfaction has been the attitude of business toward has been the attitude of business toward the creation of this Munitions Eloard. "When the war broke out in Europe Paris and London were thronged with men of all classes and description, from all parts of the globe, pressing their suggestions upon the allied Govern-ments. Now you can go to Washington and you will find the hotels full of business men, but if you interrogate them you will find that they have been sent for; that they are not there seeking business, and that nothing could have ness, and that nothing could have been accomplished like has been accomplished if it had not been for the prompt. unre-served and patriotic dedication on the part of the business of the country to

the cause of the war.

"Now from the very beginning a cure-ful study has been made of the raw material resources of the country, and we have progressed to a point where the relations of the maximum requirements for the war can be stated in relations to that which the country affords, and it can be definitely stated that while great efforts still are necessary to convert this material to war uses there is and

will be no scarcity of the material.
"We will have abundance for the
the entire project and for every known need of the war. The only element for concern is the question of time and

Reverting to the war causes Col. Mcand standards that are inimical to Ger-many and the rest of the world, and Durope, running the gantlet of subma-this war if successful, with all its rine dangers. Three hundred and twen-

terrible sufferings, is only for the purpose of avoiding the inevitable decadence of the world and sufferings longer extended.

"While based on principles, this war is in reality a race war. The idea that the German people are blindly led by selfish rulers is untenable and a falloged Great Lakes, shipping, and eleven oped Great

"As a matter of fact the only practical system is just what we have. We have a Minister of Munitisms, and under the Constitution and under our form of Government it is where it belongs. It is the President, and I have not much doubt but that it will remain there.

lacious hope."

Shipping facts were given with the same teresness and adherence to figures by Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio. There are 322 vessels flying the American flag plying to France, he said, with 2,365,000 tons capacity. He predicted the end of the submarine campaign within the year. Senator Harding said in part:

"Now it has taken a year to coordinate the activities of these various
departments. It is done simply by leaving the various departments independent
in their individual activities, and where
they continue to operate through the direction of the council or through the
War Industries Board acting under the
Council of National Defence.

in part:

"We have begun a shipping programme in the United States which will
place the flag prominently on the paths
of ocean traffic throughout the world.
From the beginning of the world had sustained a loss
of 18,000,000 dead weight tons. Approxiin part:
"We have begun a shipping proping of the world had sustained a loss of 18,000,000 dead weight tons. Approximately 14,000,000 tons have been resplaced, so that a net loss of approximately 4,000,000 tons has been sustained.

Identification of the world had sustained a loss of 18,000,000 tons were commissioned under the flag. This month we shall add 150,000 tons more, and it is less than we expected. There will be

mately 4,000,000 tons has been suitained.

"If the submarine warfare is maintained for the next fifteen months at the same rate of destruction as has been recorded for the last year and is neither extensively enlarged nor materially reduced, and if the production of the British is maintained and we of America meet 100 per cent. of American expectations, the available aliled and expectations, the available aliled and neutral shipping will be restored to a normal balance in the middle of 1919, and the after production will rapidly outstrip destruction.

"There is more than reasonable probability that in concrete and wood construction we may far exceed the programme thus far contracted. If it did not appear like boasting, which has brought us to keenest disappointment in some ither lines of war preparation."

"One is than we expected. There will be mounting figures in steel ship production for May, June and July until we reach a quarter of a million tons for each of the months of August and September. Thereafter the increased completion mounts still more rapidly until the estimated figures go to 350,000 tons for the remaining months of the year, or a total of two and a quarter million tons.

"The Fleet Corporation promises 266 wooden ships this year, with an aggregate of 945,000 tons. Twenty-one wooden hulls have been launched so far this month, twenty more are to go into the water ere April is gone, and the estimates are for forty in May and sixty in June. It is expected that 491 wooden ships will be built and placed in service by July, 1919, with a total of one and three-quarter million tons.

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in some ither lines of war preparation. I should venture the prediction that another year of warfare will witness the essential paralysis of the submarine arm of ruthlessness and frightfulness."

Then he told of the great work that is being done in shipbuilding. "One concern is building more sub-marine destroyers for the United States Government than were existent in the world up to 1918," he said, "As late as world up to 1918," he said. "As late as January. 1916, American steamships in the transatlantic trade numbered only eighty-one, with less than 500,000 tonnage. In 1917, with the world aflame and the cause of civilization calling for ships, we increased our European tonnage approximately 200,000 tons. "To-day, under the driving necessities of the hour, we have 2,762,000 tons in European trade and war service. We have scarcely begun.

have scarcely begun. Reverting to the war causes Col. also Roberts said:

"Of the new tonnage added to the "Of the new tonnage added to the service most comes from foreign beginstructions to his Ministers, since Bismarck formulated the principles for the to put the 900,000 tons of seized enemy to the control of the service most control of the service most comes from foreign begins in the service most control of the service most comes from foreign begins the servi "Specifically 390 vessels under our di

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of vessels from our wonderfully devel-oped Great Lakes shipping, and eleven

oped Great Lakes shipping, and eleven more are in process of transfer. "About 125,000 tons of salling vessels have recently been acquired by charter. More than 600,000 tons have been promised by friendly nations for this month and May, a considerable part of which is available for the European trade, the

France because while we have ships to transport the soldier himself we have not the ships at this hour to transport the necessary munitions and supplies to make him a fighting factor on the bat-

by July, 1918, with a total of one and three-quarter million tons.
"One is concerned only with speed. We must have more yards. Two shifts must be provided; three can be made possible. We are committed to this war everlastingly. I only know that our task broken all the cols incomplete until Germany is brought of all, the tenth.

He was warmly applauded. Senator Owen, who was to have talked on the part money will play in the war, spoke rather on the force of psyhology that this nation may employ.

"We comprise seven-eighting of the human race, and we need but to engage human race, and we need but to engage psychological force on our own behalf famous man in all history, William II., to break down the psychology and will to victory of the German people who are industry in Germany and took them up into a high mountain and showed them the kingdoms of the earth, and promised passengers, rolled over an embankment.

clare the rules of international law, and then declare at the same time as an international outlaw those nations which refuse to accept doctrines of decency and righteousness and justice which ought to provail between the nations of the cearth. I favor having a great organisation of the civilized nations now at warm with the German Government, and all of then say to these captains of industry of Germany:

"Unless you underwrite these principles which are recognized and which have been ser in the States; unless you unser your influence to bring this war to an end, we will, after a limited number of months, impose upon you the following penalties:

"That no ship plying the German port or with a German subject, shall be permitted from Germany; into any of our countries, when the control to any port in Germany.

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"That we will in our respective coun-tries confiscate every dollar's worth of property owned by any subject of Ger-many and use that money both to make war on you and to indemnify any of our many.
"That we will not permit any tele-

graphic, telephonic, express or other communication with any person in Ger-"That we will isolate you as far as we have the power until you have learned the lesson that you cannot by organized military force rob the other people of the world of their prosperity or their liberties."

The members cheered. He went on:
"The weak spot of the force behind the
Kalser is covetousness. They have
broken all the commandments, but chief

one of the great German captains of in

"That no imports shall be permitted from Germany into any of our countries.

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"That no exports from any of our countries directly or indirectly shall be permitted to reach Germany.

"That we will in our respective countries."

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"Does the money disappear by being called for in bond issues? Not at all. The money pours into the Treasury in a stream from these bond issues and from taxes, and it pours out of the Treasury in a like stream and finds itself redistributed in the bank deposits of this republic from the Atlantic to the Pacific in such a way that it takes only a few short weeks to digest this matter, and again the people are prepared to furnish the Government with the money which is

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riously in Lehigh Wreck.

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